

# ANN LANDERS



## It's Not for Everyone

Dear Ann Landers: I am 27, have a fascinating job, and am very content. It so happens that I am not married and I might never meet a man I would want to spend the rest of my life with. So, does this make me a freak?

Yesterday I encountered a college chum whom I had not seen for several years. Her first question was, "Are you married?" When I replied, "No, I am not," she lowered her eyes and said, "Oh, I'm sorry," as if I had told her my mother died.

Where do people get the idea that marriage is the desirable state for one and all? I can name 10 girls I went to school with (all under 30 years of age) who are divorced. Two of these girls have been divorced more than once. One girl has four children, and she is on her third marriage. What, please tell me, is so special about that?

I wish you'd inform your reading public that marriage is not for everyone and that some people are much better off without it. — FLYING SOLO AND LIKING IT

Dear Flying: The notion that ANY marriage is better than no marriage is strictly for the cuckoos. The saddest thing about people who should not be married is that they invariably find each other and learn too late that they both would have been better off single.

Dear Ann Landers: My problem has caused me many sleepless nights. I hope you can help.

I went with John for four years. Twice during that time I became pregnant and miscarried. Both times I avoided our family doctor because I didn't want my parents to know. Although we live in the same city, I had a place of my own and saw them once a week. When I went to the hospital with the miscarriages, I told my family I had a kidney problem. I'm sure they believed me.

John and I have now been married two years, and I am pregnant again. I want to go to our family doctor but I am afraid to because of my previous trouble. If he learns of my miscarriages it might appear on my medical record and on the new baby's certificate. Please tell me what to do. — HAUNTED BY THE PAST

Dear Haunted: Go to your family doctor and tell him of your miscarriages. Such information can be vital to the health of your unborn child. A reputable physician is not interested in whether the miscarriages occurred before or after your marriage. And rest assured the information will not appear on your child's birth certificate. Good luck to you.

Dear Ann Landers: I have been keeping steady company with a fine man whose wife passed away two years ago.

At least 10 people have told me that I look very much like his deceased wife. (He has never mentioned it.) I always feel uncomfortable when someone brings up the subject. It puts me in the position of the substitute and I keep wondering if he is making other comparisons in his own mind.

The man wants to marry me, but these thoughts stand in my way. Do you think we could have a good marriage? — MIRROR IMAGE

Dear Image: There are bound to be comparisons, either conscious or unconscious, even when no physical resemblance exists. Don't let this keep you from marrying a fine man. Say yes and send me a postcard from your honeymoon.

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, answers some of the most frequently asked questions about weddings. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of the Press-Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope, and \$2 in coin. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of the Press-Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (c) 1967, Publishers-Hall Syndicate

## Fire Danger Increases During Holiday Season

The festive holiday season can easily be marred by a tragic fire which could destroy your home or take a life, County Fire Chief Keith E. Klingler warned today.

Fire precautions actually should be doubled during the Christmas season, the chief said, because our traditional customs — trees, more lights, decorations — add to the fire hazard.

"Your county firemen answered 101 emergency calls on Christmas Day, 1966," said Chief Klingler. "Many of these were fires in homes. In a few short minutes, the happiness of the season was turned into tragedy."

The chief gave these pointers for fire safety: • Keep the tree in water. A dry tree burns like a torch. Take it outdoors soon after Christmas. • Check for frayed wiring on light strings. A short-circuit could ignite the tree. • Do not put electric lights



MARINE SANTA... At bat for needy little boys and girls is Gunnery Sgt. Bill Cooper of the 3rd Air and Naval Gunfire Liaison Co., Long Beach, who is this year's Santa Claus for the "Toys for Tots" drive. The annual toy collection is sponsored by area Marine Reservists to make the holidays more meaningful for underprivileged youngsters. Torrance collection posts are at the House of Pancakes, 20322 S. Western; Vernitron Corp., 1742 Crenshaw Blvd.; All-State Insurance, 23377 Hawthorne Blvd.; and M and W Electric Motor Tools, 1150 Van Ness Ave.

## Committee Reappointed To Study Parkway Plan

Ten members of the original South Bay Parkway Committee have been reappointed to one-year terms by Supervisor Burton W. Chace.

The reappointments were ratified by the Board of Supervisors last Tuesday. The committee was formed by Chace last year to study a proposal for a limited-access traffic artery through the cities of Redondo Beach, Hermosa Beach, El Segundo, and Manhattan Beach.

SUCH A parkway had been requested by mayors and city councils of these cities, as well as by Torrance, which would be greatly affected by such a project.

The committee is comprised of Chamber of Commerce presidents and mayors or their official representatives," Chace said. "The group was formed so that residents of the area will have a strong voice in all decisions affecting the proposal."

REAPPOINTED by Chace were the following representatives:

Redondo Beach — Mayor William F. Czuleger and Corwin Eberting, former Chamber of Commerce president; El Segundo — Mayor Herman L. McGill and R. C. Long, former Chamber of Commerce president;

Hermosa Beach — Councilman Quentin Thelen and Roy Stinnett, former Chamber of Commerce president;

Torrance — Mayor Albert Isen and Donald Hyde, former Chamber of Commerce president; Manhattan Beach — Mayor Harold Ball and William Switzer, former Chamber of Commerce president.

## Hospital Staff Elects Officers

Dr. Lewis L. Huff of Inglewood has been elected president of the Attending Staff, Francisco Hospital. He was Association of Harbor General Hospital.

Dr. Huff was elected during the association's annual meeting, held last week. Dr. Alonza Monk of Torrance was elected vice president. New directors are Dr. Roderick L. McDonald of Los Angeles, internal medicine; Dr. David L. Belzer of San Pedro, pediatrics; Dr. Ronald J. MacKenzie of Long Beach, general surgery; Dr. Paul K. McKissock of Torrance, plastic surgery; Dr. Pettus G. Secrest of Long Beach, internal medicine; and Dr. Robert W. Thompson, DDS, of Torrance.

A veteran of World War II, he served in the Medical Corps and was assigned to the 59th Evacuation Hospital. He was certified in 1946 by the American Board of Surgery.

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More than 375 physicians and dentists are members of the Harbor General Attending Staff Association. Members donate their services in all fields of medicine. Many members hold staff appointments at the University of California at Los Angeles.



DR. LEWIS L. HUFF Elected President



DR. ALONZA MONK New Vice President

## The Count's Fans Offer Some More Beauty Tips

It's beauty tips of the Month time once again, reporting on the fine home remedies sent in by many of my readers.

Before I reveal some of the exceptional ones, I remind you that these home hints are made possible by those of you who are proud enough and care enough to want to share them with others. So, please, keep them coming.

Here's the first one, a reminder of one you may have missed. She writes:

### COUNT MARCO

"Specifically, I must thank your contributor of the sugar-soap lather remedy for scruffy elbows. It works like a charm! And I speak as one who has gone through the pumice stone-lemon juice bit for years. — Mrs. A"

By the way, an additional suggestion was to use your husband's aerosol shave lather mixed with sugar for better results.

Here's a surprising beauty tip, this one for laundering your beast's shirts. She writes:

"Several months ago you asked for a cleaning procedure for white shirts, how to get them clean, white and bright. Well, here's hoping this will be of some help. Soak them in cool water to which has been added plain old baking soda. If cuffs and collars still remain soiled, try a few drops of your hair shampoo, smear across soiled area, rub gently between fingers or apply a soft

brush to material, then chuck it into your washer. It really works. — A 52-year-old fan."

Another fan writes:

"I have been using castor oil for a number of years. It has actually lightened the dark areas on my face and erased some of the deep creases I had from too much sun. When used as a hand lotion, it makes skin smoother, lighter and more youthful. — Mrs. L. D."

Petroleum jelly is recommended by Mrs. L.M.H., who says:

"It's very good for cleansing the skin. After washing my face with soap I apply petroleum jelly and wipe excess dirt off. I leave any residue of the jelly on my skin. I have done this for years and find that it not only smooths but seems to control any pimples which may appear. It keeps them from appearing large and ugly."

An unusual tip for those of you who may have trouble applying mascara is this from Mrs. R.W.B. She writes:

"I used to have trouble with mascara sliding off my lashes, but I found that by dipping a cotton-tipped applicator in my face powder and powdering the lashes first I could apply mascara without any difficulty."

My thanks to those of you who have sent your beauty hints. Do keep them coming — for Beauty's Sake?

## Press-Herald Sunday Crossword

(Answer on Page B-3)

- ACROSS: 1-Plug, 6-Dross, 10-African lake, 14-Speedy, 19-Tropic American animal, 20-Combining form: soft, 21-Military assistant, 22-Women whose husbands have died, 25-Regret, 24-Relative of either, 26-Philippine dwarf, 27-To staunch, 28-Compass point, 29-Pronoun, 30-American Indian, 32-Maze of intricate passageways, 35-Strawed with seed, 37-Fourth calf, 38-Entire portion of an, 40-Golf mound, 41-Individual, 43-Rising step, 43-Make lace edging, 44-Heraldic bearing, 45-Track game, 47-Attempt, 49-Railroad car, 51-Plant of mustard family, 52-Signifying maiden name, 54-Place, 56-Weeps, 57-Hawaiian food, 58-Ship's ropes, 62-Mr. Parsifal, 64-Nahoor sheep, 65-Shallow sound (pl.), 68-Matures, 70-Child for mother, 72-Those in office, 73-Frank of blackthorn, 75-Fasten securely, 77-Writing implement, 78-Babylonian deity, 80-Of European mix, 83-Where rain falls mainly on plain, 86-Engage in winter sport, 87-Kind of car (pl.), 88-Wire measure, 90-Hearing organ, 92-Accompanied, 94-A dark red, 96-Coin of 23 across (pl.), 99-Fancy carrying case, 100-Regulate, 104-Kind of beetle, 105-Rapid, 107-Jewels, 111-The topea humming bird, 112-Storehouse, 114-Class (pl.), 116-Baseball position (abbr.), 117-Employ, 118-Charts, 120-File to be burned, 122-Underworld god, 123-Greek letter, 125-Things done, 126-Suits, 129-Grand Old Party, 131-Fondle, 133-Burning stick carried in hand (pl.), 136-... Angeles, 137-Sits for portrait, 138-Dry, said of wines, 141-Distant, 142-Mark of omission, 145-Trenchant wit used to expose (pl.), 147-Hard-shelled fruit, 148-An exploit, 153-First man, 154-Occupy a seat, 155-Observes, 157-Sign of the zodiac, 158-Title of respect (pl.), 160-Kind of Arthur's lance, 161-Cognizant of, 163-Relating to a bird of prey, 165-Kobold, 167-River of Asia, 168-Camish prefix: town, 169-Spanish pot, 171-Franchot... actor, 172-Third man in ring (slang), 174-Symbol for iron, 175-Domestic servant, 177-Leave out, 178-Quif club, 179-Slow moving creature (pl.), 181-Animative, 182-Observe, 183-Coin, 184-Consequently, 1-Trade or exchange, 2-King of Bashan, 3-Pronoun, 4-First King of Israel, 5-Negotiate, 6-Killers, 7-Look at malignly, 8-These against, 9-San Francisco team, 10-Dismisses from service, 11-Stage success, 12-Hot weather drinks, 13-Lovers in grade, 14-Saccharine, 15-Breeze, 16-Fish, 17-Folie (abbr.), 18-Kind of cloth (pl.), 19-Combat on horseback, 23-Pigpens, 31-Guido's high note, 33-Wager, 34-Powdered soapstone, 35-Armed conflict, 37-Form of "to be", 38-Laces, 42-Part of harness (pl.), 44-A constellation, 45-Meadow, 48-Affirmative vote, 50-Reasons, 51-Gear tooth, 52-For example (abbr.), 55-Hit for three bases, 57-New Zealand native, 58-Head coverings, 59-8-shaped wall, 60-Teat, 61-Printer's measure, 63-Blackbird, 65-To rent, 66-Kiln, 67-Name of missile, 68-Caused to slip, 71-Old Dutch liquid measure, 73-Scuffed, 75-Open (poet.), 76-To harden, 78-Kind of tie, 81-Part of mouth, 82-Consumes, 84-Recurring beat in rhythmic series of sounds, 85-Name of a subject of discourse (pl.), 91-Name of 12 kings of Egypt, 93-To free of, 95-Genus of S. African garter snakes, 97-Wet thoroughly, 98-Babylonian numeral, 100-An ideological position, 101-Race track, 102-Base of neck, 103-Secret agent, 106-Stream obstruction, 108-Cry of pain, 109-Italian town, 110-The seven... , 113-Grain fungus, 115-Short drink, 119-Capital of Oregon, 121-Dye indigo, 124-Musical syllable replaced by do, 125-Measure of land (pl.), 127-Drunkard, 128-Measure of land (pl.), 130-Declaim, 132-Half a score, 134-Belonging to, 135-Tattered cloth, 137-Memorial estate proprietor in early N.Y., 138-Striate, 140-Belonging to present time, 142-Billiard shot, 143-Sundried brick building (pl.), 144-Serena, 145-Pueblo people of New Mexico, 146-Putrefactive, 148-Japanese porgie, 150-Transgression, 151-To toy, 152-Worm (pl.), 154-Expand, 156-Retail shop measure, 161-Russian sea, 162-Patron saint of fire, 164-River of Asia, 165-The smooth breathing, 168-Half Juanita, 170-Illuminated, 173-To winnow, 176-State (abbr.), 180-99 (Rom. num.)

